POLICE CAPTAIN WILLIAMS.

Commissioner Morrison Describes His Precinct as Reeking with Vice.

AND DEMANDS HIS TRANSFER

Messrs. French and Wheeler Vote Nay in the Absence of Specific Charges.

The management of the Twenty-ninth precinct and the official conduct of Polico Captain Alexander S. Williams were the principal subjects under con-sideration during a very significant meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held at the Head-quarters in Mulberry street yesterday. Commisquarters in amorey street yesterds. Commis-sioner Morrison took the aggressive throughout the meeting, and while Mr. Wheeler preserved an almost unbroken silence Mr. French did battle gallantly on the republican side. After the routine business of the Board had been disposed of Commissioner Mor-rison threw a firebrand into the deliberations by in-

troducing the following resolution:

Resolved, That Captain Alexander S. Williams be and is hereby transferred from the command of the Twenty-mith precinct to that of the Thirty-first, and that Captain E. S. Trian be and is hereby transferred from the command of the Thirty-first to that of the Twenty shirth precinct.

Commissioner Wheeler, who had remained dorable.

mant up to this moment, suddenly became gal-vanized into official activity. He exclaimed, "I move that the resolution be laid over."

Commissioner French was about giving utterance

to his opinion when Commissioner MacLean, who presided, intimated that there was no occasion for a display of oratory, as the motion presented a square issue and could be disposed of without the usual indulgence in parliamentary debate, whereupon Mr. French subsided with a frown, and a vote upon the amendment to the resolution was called, which resuited as follows:—Commissioners Morrison and MacLean voted in favor of and Commissioners Freuch and Wheeler against the motion.

MR. MORRISON'S MOTIVES. This brought Mr. Morrison to his feet. He said :-"I have voted against the amendment because I believe that under all the circumstances it is necessary that the Board take immediate action in the case of Captain Williams. I do not think it would be wise to lay the matter over at the present time. In this connection I would like to say that in introducing the name of Captain Typan I believe that he is the most competent officer to take the place and do strict justice to the precinct vacated by Captain Williams. But if any objection be offered to Captain Williams. But if any objection be offered to Captain Tynan I am free to say that I am not so particular on that point, my principal object being to have some competent officer appointed as Captain Williams' successor. I would also like to say in this particular that there is nothing of a political character intended in the introduction of this resolution. I have simply come to the conclusion, from reliable information, that Captain Williams is an objectionable official, and that he does not discharge with fidelity the duties demanded of him by this Board. In saying this I do not wish to be understood as prejudging any pending charges against that official, but the conviction has become rooted in the public mind that he has some mysterious influence on this bloard, and that in consequence he defice public opinion. I wish, by my voice and vote, to de full justice to Captain Williams, but at the same time I do not wish to champion his official policy. I understand that Captain Williams is a stanch, partisan republican. To that side of the question I have nothing to say. I would, if possible, divest this question of its political character, but at the same time I will not favor the proposition that because Captain Williams is a republican, and is uploid in his official capacity by republican politicians, that he is therefore licensed to take the law into his own hands and constitute himself judge and jury in disposing of supposed retractory persons. I would even go so far, in order to strip this question of all political projudice, in favoring the appointment of a captain to take the place of Williams who would be more in affiliation with the republican party than Captain Tynan is. I would also state that it is in view of the present lawless condition of affiliation of the Promy-mirth precinct that I move for the transfer of Captain Williams, and not on political or prejudiced grounds, or to prove any submission to the clamor of the public or the stription of the present lawless condition of affirm the development Tynan I am free to say that I am not so particular that point, my principal object being have some competent officer appointed

not go so far as to maintain that he is directly and exclusively responsible for the increase of crime and lawlessness in that precinct, nor do I affirm that he is solely to blame for that meanest sort of crime and lawlessness which is protected and fostered in official circles for mercenary considerations; but saying the most that can be said in his favor, I still claim that his usefulness as a public officer is at an end in the Twenty-ninth precinct. Also admitting and conceding, for the sake of argument, all that his triends claim for him of being a zesious official, if occasionally guilty of bad judgment, I still submit that his want of success in the suppression of the victous element in the precinct is good and sufficient reason for the change which I propose to make."

and sufficient reason for the change which I propose to make."

MR. FRENCH EEFLIES.

Mr. French said in reply:—"I have listened attentively to the remarks of my colleague, but I utterly fail to find any specific or direct charge of dereliction of duty or inefficency preferred against Captain Williams. I don't know and can't say what motives there may be behind these allegations. We have heard over and over again of the supposed influence which Captain Williams is said to exert over the republican members of this Board. That is almost too silly to answer. I am not in favor of transferring him on rumors. Betore degrading Captain Williams I should first require to be shown an instance in which he has been derelict in the discharge of his duty, and I should also like to make the acquaintance of a captain who is better qualified to fill his position. So far as I am concerned I want something more than public clamor, something more than newspaper attacks, to guide me and to justify me in forming an opinion adverse to Captain Williams. As a member of this Board I meroly say this much in his favor—let us try him upon proper, legal evidence, and if he is proved quilty of any breach of official trust let us remove nim. Under any other circumstances I will not vote for his removal. In view of the fact that there is now a charge pending against him of a serious

upon proper, legal evidence, and if he is proved guilty of any breach of official trust let us remove nims. Under any other circumstances I will not vote for his removal. In view of the fact that there is now a charge pending against him of a serious nature I do not think it proper or decent that we should take any hasty or ill-advised action which might tend to prejudice or prejudice his case."

Mr. Morrison then said:—"Permit me to say that I see no pre-judgment in the case of Captain Williams by this lioard taking the proposed action of removing that official to another precinct, as an experiment if you will, to ascertain if we cannot find a more efficient officer to administer the duties of that precinet. I do not wish to be understood as making a personal war or Captain Williams or in representing that he is to be condemned as guilty of maladministration, but I do nevertheiress maintain that the Twenty-unith precinet, with its numerous blots upoff decent seciety, is a disgrace to the police force of the city of New York. I do hold that the administration of Captain Williams lacks the qualities of keeping in proper check or control the criminal classes of that district, and it is for this reason that I advocate his transfer, and not for any hewspaper clamor to which my colleague, Mr. French, refers. Perhaps I have had my judgment less influenced by what has appeared in the public press than any other member of this Board. I have been but two months in the Beard, but during that time I know that there are private societies organized for the suppression of crime in the Twentyninth precinct. I am also familiar with the fact that they have had to encounter official troubles in dealing with vice in this precinct. I, theretore, am in layor of placing some other man in his place, and in removing Captain Williams to a precinct where he can manifest his good qualities,

and not his bad ones, as he does at present. He has, I know, infirmities of temper, and they prevent his rational and fair administration of his office in that precinct. I do not slander him when I say that his inefficiency is a matter of common rumor based upon the complaints of resident citizens. His lack of civility, captionaness and violence, if nothing clae, warrant his transfer to a precinct where he will have fewer men to deal with and more goats."

WHAT THE BOARD MAY COME TO DO.

Mr. FIRENCH—If all that my colleague has said be true Captain Williams, instead of being transferred to another precinct, should be relegated to private life.

true Captain Williams, instead of being transferred to another precinct, should be relegated to private life.

Mr. Monnison—We may do so later.

Mr. French—If he is not able to command the Twenty-ninth precinct he is not able to command any other. If one-tenth of what you have charged be true he cumbt to be removed.

Mr. MacLean—Under what section of the statute ought he to be removed?

Mr. French—If vice is rampant in his precinct there is surely some section of law under which he can be removed.

Mr. Monnison—The Board can only dismiss for a specified offence; but it has the power to transfer on general information. There is no other precinct in the city in which the higher qualities of gentlemanliness are more necessary than in the Twenty-ninth. This ended the discussion, and the vote was put on the original motion, for the transfer of Williams, which was lost by a tie vote. Commissioners Wheeler and French voting in the negative, and Commissioners MacLean and Morrison in the affirmative.

Mr. Morrison next offered a resolution that Captain Williams be transferred to the Thirty-first, Captain Tynan to the Fourth and Captain Petty to the Thirty-first, Captain Tynan to the Fourth and Captain Williams, an amendment to transfer Captain Tynan to the Fourth and Captain Williams, whereupon Mr. Morrison demanded to know why Mr. French omitted Captain Williams' name, Mr. French said that he did so because he desired to see Captain Williams tried first before he countenanced his transfer.

"Then," queried Mr. Morrison, "why do you make an exception in the case of Captain Petty—why transfer him? The same principle holds good in his case."

The roll was called and the amendment was carried on a vote of 3 to 1. Mr. MacLean voting in the affirmative with Messare. Wheeler and French, and Mr. Morrison in the negative.

Mr. French prepared the following resolution, which he intended to submit, but at the last moment he withdrew it for a more favorable occasion:—

When on daty the baten shall be carried in the socket attached

The Board then adjourned.

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

In anticipation of some action being taken by the Grand Jury in reference to the charges against Captain Williams and Policeman Fleming, of the Twenty ninth precinct, who are accused of clubbing Charles W. Smith on the 15th inst., quite a number of people w. Smith on the lath links, quite a number of people thronged the upper corridors of the General Sessions building yesterday. The compainant, Mr. Samuel Whitchurch, Captain Williams and several officers were in attendance, but Smith, the victim, did not put in an appearance. During the atternoon Mr. Whitchurch and Mr. Alexander Wood were admitted to the Grand Jury room and testified as to the assault on Smith. The further hearing of the case was adjourned until Monday.

REFUNDING THE CITY DEBT.

The refunding of \$6,000,000 of the city debt as represented in various stocks and bonds, was suc-cessfully accomplished yesterday. It is only a short time since nearly a similar amount of bonds were retired at a rate of interest from one to two per cent lower than that carried by the old stock. The bids that have been received for the new stock have already appeared in the Herald. The bonds that will be issued will retire an equal amount of stock that will fall due on the 1st of November. They will bear interest at five per cent per annum. The stock to be retired bore interest at six or seven per cent. Comptroller Kelly, at a meeting of the Sinking Fund Commissioners yesterday, recommended that the

following awards to the higher his recommendations were	st bidders accepted	be made, and by his col-
leagues:—	Amount.	Rate.
Williamsburg Savings Bank.	\$200,000	\$102 27
Williamsburg Savings Bank.	200,000	102 07
H. F. Spaulding, trustee	40,000	102 21
New York Savings Bank	100,000	102 26
New York Savings Bank	100,000	101 76
Robert Copely	18,000	102 07
Charles H. Judson	20,000	102 00
William and John O'Brien	200,000	102 16
William and John O'Brien	100,000	101 95
East River Savings Institu-	200,000	101 00
tion	200,000	102 01
East River Savings Institu-	200,000	202 02
tion	400,000	101 90
East River Savings Institu-		
tion	400,000	101 80
East River Savings Institu-		-
tion	400,000	101 69
Dime Savings Bank, Brook-		340000000000000000000000000000000000000
lyn	150,000	101 66
Portchester Savings Bank	20,000	101 75
Portchester Savings Bank	20,000	101 6234
Portchester Savings Bank	40,000	101 50
Citizens' Savings Bank	200,000	102 00
Citizens' Savings Bank	200,000	101 75
Citizens Savings Bank	200,000	101 50
Irving Savings Institution	100,000	101 48
John Stilwell	13,000	101 50
Morton, Bliss & Co	2,647,000	101 41
J. & W. Seligman & Co	2,021,000	701 31
Germania Savings Bank,		
Kings county	30,000	101 53

A VIOLATED AGREEMENT.

At a meeting of the Department of Parks yesterday

the following preamble and resolutions were offered by President Wenman:—

Whereas by an instrument, dated February 10, 1876, granting to the New York Elevated Ralirond Company a revocable right of way through and along the Battery, and the second of the company and along the Battery and the second of the company of the learned of the learned of the company of the learned of the

tion came up Commissioner Conover voted to lay it over and he and Mr. Lane voted affirmatively. Mr. over and he and Mr. Lane voted affirmatively. Mr. Wenman insisted upon immediate action, but as it is necessary to have three affirmative votes to give the necessary six months' notice, the matter goes over. It is understood that Commissioner Wetmore is in full sympathy with Messrs. Conover and Wenman, to dispossess the company from all privileges they have acquired to the Battery Park, but he was deterred from attendance by serious illness, reports say, and the whole matter for the present must remain in abeyance awaiting his vote.

A WOLF IN THE SHEEPFOLD.

At the meeting of the Park Commissioners yes terday, on motion of Mr. Conover, one of the laborers of the Park Department was dismissed. If reports be true there has been a scandal in the department for weeks, which several officials report. The dismissal of the laborer was followed by a motion, which was carried, ordering an investigation into the neglect of a superintendent and others to report the facts in their possession to the Board. When Secretary Barker was asked for the particulars he politely declined to give them, pending an investigation, which will be made at three o'clock P. M. on Monday. From one of the Commissioners it was ascertained that in the latter part of August the dismissed laborer introduced a young woman, whose name for the present is suppressed, into the covered sheepfold in the Park, and there kept her concealed for three days. Some of the relatives of the girl reported the facts to President Womman, who, with his associate, Mr. Comover, made a preliminary investigation and ascertained enough to justify their action in dismissing the man. The investigation on Monday will be to ascertain whether prominent under-officials of the Board nave, in the interest of the offender, neglected to report what they themselves characterize as an outrage. and others to report the facts in their possession

YOUTHFUL HIGHWAYMEN.

Three boys, giving their names as Charles Deckerman, John Ferris and John Harrison, ranging in ages from twelve to fifteen, were arraigned at the Police Court in Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday morning, Police Court in Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday morning, on complaint of F. W. Munn, superintendent of the horse railroad. In the charge it was alleged that the boys piled paving stones along the track, thereby throwing off one of the cars and afterward robbing the money box. Other boys are said to be implicated in the affair, and until they can be arrested the three named above were held to answer.

EDWARD SEGUIN'S ESTATE.

An application for letters of administration on the estate of Edward L. C. Seguin, the lately de-ceased opera singer, was made in the Surrogate's Office yesterday by John L. Smith, of Long Island City. The personalty amounts to \$20,000. Besides his widow the deceased leaves one son. A DANGEROUS PAVEMENT.

THE RISK THAT STAGE AND CARRIAGE DRIVERS RUN ON FIFTH AVENUE-WHAT THE WINTER

HAS IN STORE FOR VALUABLE HOESES. "That's the wickedest spot in this town," said the driver of a coupe, on Sunday afternoon, as he pulled up on the northwest corner of Madison square, opposite the entrance to Delmonico's, and took his place in the line of cabs waiting for customers. He referred to the piece of asphalt road, way in front of the Brunswick Hotel, and he was talk-

ing to a reporter of the Herald.
"How long has it been there?" "About four months, I think, and if it's left there four more it'll be the ruin of many a fine horse."
"Is it hard to travel on?"
"Hard to travel on! It's impossible to travel on it

with anything but a mule."

"For what reason?"
"Because it's as hard as iron, and the horses slip on it. Aman comes driving down Fifth avenue, and his animal has a good, safe footing until he strikes that thing, and then, if his driver isn't careful, his legs will slip from under him and down he'll go."

"I have been watching it now for several hours and I have seen no accidents."

"Why not?"
"Well, for several reasons. It's a good, dry day, and the wind has stirred up the dust so that there is some kind of a hold on it; but you watch it when there's a little rain or the least moisture, and you'll

ee the horses tumbling down." "Have you seen any horses fall on it?"

"Yes, I've seen a good many, and I saw fully fifty slip on it Saturday night. There's a great deal of difference between the driving on Sunday and on other days in the week. In the first place, there is not so much of it to-day, and again, it's mostly in private coaches, that are not in a hurry and have careful drivers. A good many of 'em know that spot and they look out when they come to it. What is it going to be in the winter when the snow and ice are on it? It'll be a sheet of polished steel, that's what it'll be, and, mark my words, you'll hear

what it'll be, and, mark my words, you'll hear of it."

"There is another piece of made road a little farther down. What about that?"

"Well, that isn't altogether so bad, though it's bad enough; but its softer and rougher and there's not the same danger on it. When it's at all warm that lower one limbers up; but that bit in front of the Brunswick gets harder and harder."

Two other drivers came up, and, after listening to the conversation a minute, joined in.

"I see a carriage horse go down there Saturday night," said one of them, "and the other got so nervous and restless he fell after him. The avenue was crowded behind the coach at the time and two or three of 'em came within an inch of going heallong over the coach. They were slipping there every minute.

orgover the cosch. They were slipping there every minute.

"The worst trouble with it," said the first driver, "is that young men and reckless old ones, coming along there with fast teams, will not remember to pull up when they reach that place, and there "li be a spill, with broken limbs, on it some day. Think o' the number o' men who go out behind horses and teams and who don't know the streets or who are in such delight at spinning along they won't take any notice. Lots o' men go up and down this avenue with reins in their hands who know no more about what they're holding than a baby. Now, imagine some o' these people going over a pleee o' glass and you'll have some idea o' what them sort o' roads are liable to do. I don't suppose the stages will come to much harm, or the dray horses; but I tell you that's a hard spot for any animal, and it 'll be worse. Even old drivers don't like it."

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COUNTING THE CARRIAGES.

From nine o'clock till ton Monday morning 137 vehicles passed the Brunswick Hotel going north and south. A reporter of the Herald stood on the portico and counted them. They were of every description, from a confectioner's wagon to the private landau drawn by thoroughbreds. Within the next hour the number increased by forty-five, making 182 from nine to elseven o'clock. But one horse was noticed to slip. He was brought unexpectedly from the stone pavement to the asphalt and slipped suddenly. He would have fallen but that the driver quickly caught him. up and slackened speed. Most of the men took their horses carefully by the hotel, but the driving generally was slow. Not more than twenty wagons or carriages seemed out for pleasure. The weather was not inviting or promising, but later in the afternoon the regular Sunday rider made his appearance. In many cases the drivers of private conveyances and some of the hackmen slowed up as they approached the Brunswick, but the mass appeared to be ignorant of any difference in the quality of the material they were rolling on.

A gentleman in the Brunswick told the reporter that an officer was thrown from his horse in front of the hotel the day of the parade of the First division of the National Guard. "The horse," he said, "was a heavy gray and brown. He slipped, went half down and threw his rider." Another gentleman living in the house said he had noticed many slip on the road. The least moisture in the atmosphere made it unsafe and rain rendered it positively dangerous.

"Who put it there? The city?"

phere made it unsafe and rain rendered it positively dangerous.

"Who put it there? The city?"

"No; some company. It was put down to show. It's very solid. The foundation is three feet down and is made of stone. Then there is sand and stone, and then the asphalt or composition, whichever it is. When that was put on it was rolled with heavy hot iron rollers that crushed it into place with great force. It has been very well made and they say it gets harder and solider with time. I think it ought to be kept sprinkled with sand, as is done in Paris. One day in particular I noticed that it was more than usually severe on the horses and I recommended one of the people interested in it to

done in Paris. One day in particular I noticed that it was more than usually sever on the horses and I recommended one of the people intrested in it to throw some sand over it. That was done the same evening and the result was quite satisfactory. It is a good thing for people living in the neighborhood. There is no noise and consequently they like it. How the cold weather will affect it I can't say yet, but I am inclined to be afraid or it."

One hundred and ninety-seven vehicles passed over the sample of pavement between eleven and twelve o'clock, and during the next hour there were 208. At two the record for the hour was 165, very likely owing to the much colder weather that had set in. From two to three there were 203, and from three to five 472 vehicles crossed the line. From nine A. M. to five P. M. 1,562 vehicles were driven in front of the Brunswick. Of these fully two-thirds had a pair of horses in harness, and only a small percentage were public conveyances. Only six saddle horses were ridden by in that time.

MHAT AN OLD COACHMAN SAID.

A coachman of experience said:—

what an old coaciman said.

A coachman of experience said:—

"I had a horse fail on that place with me the other day."

"Was that the fault of the road?"

"It was. I consider myself one of the best drivers in this city, and I tell you there are times I could not help mysell there."

"Because it is so smooth?"

"Because it is so smooth?"

"Because it is so smooth?"

"Because it is 't it for horses to travel on at all. It may do for a skating rink, bur you can't take horses on the same surface. Now I had a young herse coming down there a couple o' weeks ago and he went down before I could help him. A "green' horse has no chance, and a man don't know where he is when the horse is on his knees or worse. That's a busy spot. You'd never think how busy it is semetimes. Well, you'll be minding what you're passing and what's going to pass you, and looking out generally, when the first thing you know the horse's feet go from under him and he's on his side. You're all well enough if he isn't hurt and you can get him right again, but there's delay and trouble and danger, and if you have ladies, which of course you often have, you have your hands full. When that horse fell on me I took the carriage away from him, and then I could scarcely get him on his feet again."

"How will it be in winter?"

"I don't care how it will be. I won't go near it."

"You're afraid of it?"

"On account of the ice?".

"Yes, and on account of the frost and snow."

"Hur Fifth avenue; as long as that piece of road is there I'm not going to risk it."

"Un account of the ice?".

"Yes, and on account of the ice of road is there I'm not going to risk it."

"Un account of the ice?".

"Yes, and on account of the ice of road is there I'm not going to risk it."

"Un the while you do?"

"I don't care how anything about the other cities; but I know it's no use for this one. The blocks of wood were bad enough, but this is terrible. That wouldn't do for any city, I don't care where it is, if they have any kind of horses there. We have good horses here. We have

riage horses as travels my eyes."
"May that not have been the fault of the coach-

man?"

"No, sir."
"Why not?"
"I was looking at the man."
"Ent was he looking at his horses?"
"He was, sir. And he was a good man too. I'd seen him often."
"Was he going fast?"
"No, he was not. They don't go fast. They most have ladies, and there's ne hurry. Well, now, sir, it was a crying shame to see the way them horses were plunging and tearing round, trying to get on their legs again and slipping and slipping and going back. We had a job, I can tell you—a whole lot of us—to quiet 'en and get 'em all right."
"You think the pavement a bad one?"
"I do, sir, I know it is. You'll not find a man who sits on a box in this town who'll not tell you the same."

"Well, but there are several streets with this sort

of pavement."
"There are none of 'em like that,"
"What's the difference?"
"Woll, they are not so hard. And there is a sort

of rise and roundness to this piece that seems to make it worse. It's nothing more nor less than glass, and if they don't take it up soon it'll destroy many a good horse.".

"Have you heard many complaints?"

"Indeed, I have. And if you want to hear 'em you have only to go to the stables or a-k the first driver you meet in the street. They'll fell you."

A STAGE DRIVER'S STORY.

A stage driver related his experience as follows:—

"I go down there every day and up again, bad luck to it."

A stage driver related his experience as follows:

"I go down there every day and up again, bad luck
to it."

"Nee, I've had several. I don't think you'll find
many men in the stables that don't curse that piece
o' pavement."

"They all consider it bad?"

"Just as bad as could be invented. Why, it's as
hard as the heart of a corporation, and I don't know
of anything that'll beat that."

"I see a butcher nearly break his neck there.
They drive hard, you know. They've mostly good
nags, an' they like to use'em. Then the wagons
they use are light and big wheeled, and they go
along sometimes at a lively pace, I can tell you.
Well, I see a fellow strike that pavement one morning early coming down the avenue, and as he wasn't
killed that time he'll likely die in his bed. The
horse went straight on his nose and dragged a yard,
and out came the butcher on the roll. It he'd been
anything else but a butcher he'd a been taken up in
a lump. We drivers don't go fast, but that read'il
fetch us, fast or slow; and what's more, they know
it."

telen us, fast or slow; and what's more, they know it."

THE EVENING'S RECORD.

At five o'clock the tide of travel was at its height, handsome equipages rolling past, sometimes two or three abreast, and almost without intermission. Many of the horses as they reached the smooth pavement were slowed up by careful drivers and walked the whole length of the block. Others would slip along for a foot or two until checked from falling by the man on the box. During the hour from five to six 393 carriages of various descriptions passed over the pavement, and during the four hours from five to nine \$29. The regularity of travel, mostly consisting of people returning after an afternoon drive, was remarkable, there being between sixty and seventy venicles every ten minutes during the first hour mentioned. After six o'clock the travel steadily decreased, the cold, brisk wind growing more and more uncomfortable. During the hour preceding seven o'clock there were 225 carriages; between that and eight o'clock 128 and during the next hour only 83. The pavement under the gaslight reflected the glare almost like a mirror, showing how smoothly poinshed the substance was and how insecure a tooting it afforded for the horses. Several slipped during the evening, and had it not been for the skilful hands that held the reins no doubt more than one accident would have to be chronicled.

DEPRAVED POLL

A stranded sailor, with a parrot, some time since strolled along Hudson street, and to Zacharian Green, tinsmith, who did him some favor, he conamong the pots and pans and solder Poll whiled away the hours in chatter, much to the admiration of the veteran Zach, who is an old timer in these parts and a gentleman of not very profound religious convictions. Owing to this last quality the gious convictions. Owing to this last quality the bird's occasional recourse to very pronounced profanity did not at all discommode him, and when John H. Evans, who lives on Dominick street, offered to purchase Poll as a playmate for his children, the creature was eloquently recommended to him. But Poll's sojourn in the nursery was of limited duration. When the new owner went home he was startled to find the wife of his bosom in a high state of virtuous indignation, the youth of the family buried in discreetly remote places, and that parrot calmly surveying the proceedings and swearing like a trooper.

buried in discreetly remote places, and that parrot calmly surveying the proceedings and swearing like a trooper.

Back to the Hudson street tinsmith went the purchaser of the bird and demanded the return of his money; but Zachariah deliberately jingled the snekels and intimated that he intended sticking to the bargain. Then did wordy warfare run so high that the pair were arrested and taken to the Jefferson Market Court. The caye and parrot were there too, and it must be said that or all the unhappy looking birds that have ever flured in such squabbles this particular specimen of ornithology was the meanest looking. His feathers were frayed, his beek was chipped, and he seemed careworn generally. Then the deprayed creature's character was recounted to the Court, who replied that it looked dissipated enough for anything.

"Yea," quoth the complainant, "and I think that, under the circumstances, knowing it was to go among children, its sale was a punishable offence."

"It was a square bargain," maintained the old tinsmith, in a voice as hollow as his own kettles. "You didn't ask nuthin' bout the bird's eddycation, and I wen't tell nuthin' gratis."

"No matter, I think it a miserable trick," the other persisted.

"A mis'able trick?" said Zach. "Well, wot kind of a fowl do you call that? You had eyes. He sin't a perfect critur, nohow, and you might a knowed that a bird what hed knocked around as he hed and took pot-luck wasn't goin' about singin' psalms and a hootin' the doxology. Don't you ever figger on findin' a Jack-tar's pol parrot turn out to be a bird o' paradize. That's my argyment."

It prevailed, too, and the purchaser went off to wreak terrible vengeance on that deprayed parrot.

The sale announced at the Merchants' Exchange yesterday was postponed to a future date.

The following is a statement showing the real state transactions recorded in the Register's office

estate transactions recorded in the Register's October 24, 1879:—

33d st., s., s., 245 ft. e. of 9th av., 20x100.5; William H. Ricketts and wife to George Helbig.

92d st., n. s., between 4th and 5th avs., 25x19.10, 0.8; Manhattan Life Insurance Company to Louis A. Gent.

11th st., s. s., 175 ft. w. of 1st av., 25x194.10; George H. Beyer and wife to Frank Kubischta.

152d st., s. s. (25d ward), 125 ft. w. of Morris av., 25x197.115; xirregular; Hasbrouck Du Bois and wife to Thomas Creamer.

152d st., s. s. (25d ward), 125 ft. w. of Morris av., 25x117.115; hasbrouck Du Bois and wife to James Lynch.

75th st., n. s., 64 ft. w. of Madison av., 31x27.2;

James Lynch.

7oth st. n. s. 64 ft. w. of Madison av. 31x27.2;

Jane L. Thomson and husband to William Weeks.

95d st. n. s. 200 ft. e. of 9th av. 20x48.9xirregular, James H. Beekman, wire and others to Cora C. Dwight.

Av. A. n. w. corner of S6th st., 100x135.2xirregular; James Foulke and wife to Spencer A. Fancing.

lar; James Foulke and wife to Spencer A. rauning.

Grove av. (23id ward, now Delimonico's place), n. e.
corner of Cliff 8t., 30x100; E. Benedict Cobb
(referen to Charles Schledorn.)

56th 8t., 8t., 100; Rt. n., ef. 4th av., 18x100.5; William Noble and wife to James L. Thomson.

20th 8t. n. s., 150; Rt. e. of 17th av., 50x183; Diedrich Knabe and wife to William Mulin.

57th 8t., s., 270; R., e. of 7th av., 20x100.5; John C.
Thompson to Harry L. Horton.

57th 8t., s., s., 270; Rt. s., in. of 7th av., 19.113gx
100.5; same to samo.

Av. A. n. w. corner of 8th 8t., 100x130.2xirregular;
Spencer A. Fanning to John H. Deane and another.

Av. A. b. w. corner of 88th st., 100x130.2xirregular;
Speucer A. Fanning to John H. Deane and another
Lexington av., b. e. corner of 110th st., 100.10x
320; same to John H. Deane,
2d av. n. e. corner of 123d st., 2 lots; also w. s.
of 122d st., 110h ft. e. of 2d av. 7 lots; also
n. w. corner of av. A. and 120th st., 5 lots; also
n. w. corner of av. A. and 120th st., 5 lots; also
n. w. corner of av. a. and 120th st., 5 lots; also
n. w. corner of av. a. and 120th st., 5 lots; also
n. w. corner of av. a. and 12d st., 10 lots, and
also n. s. of 121s st., and n. s. of 120th st., 4 lots;
Cornella Austin to William Austin,
185th st., s. n. near Kingsbridge road, 50x38.11;
William E. Lawrence and wife to Mary Black
et al.
Honston st., n. s., 151.8 tt. e. of av. C., 65x81x65x
80.4; also n. s., 110uston st., 301.8 ft. e. of av. C.,
dox 100x30.4xib.sx, also n. s. 2d st., 118 ft. w. of
av. D. 50x100, and also No., 55 Greenwich st., thermard Redully, Sheriff, &c., to Augustus W. Rey.
noids

Nottraads.

Cunningham, Edward and wife, to John Ross, s. s. of 120th st. w. of Sth av.; 0 menths.

Of 120th st. w. of Sth av.; 0 menths.

Struck of 120th st. w. of Sth av.; 0 menths.

Struck of 120th st. st. of 120th av.; 3 years.

Engelhart, theorge and wife, to the New York Savings Bank, s. s. of Stst st., w. of av. A. four lots from mortgages; 1 year; total.

Faunting, S. A., to Joseph and William Foulke, n. w. corner of av. A and Softh st. (two mortgages); 1 year; total.

Gent, Louis A., to the Manhattan Life Insurance 1 Gent, Louis A., to the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, n. s. of 12d st. c. of 5th av.; 1 year.

Rross, Marie and Insband, to dames H. Tatt, s. w. corner of Stanton and Ludiow sts. 1 year.

Kubischan, Frank, to deorge H. Bevor, s. s. of 11th st. w. of 1st av.; installments.

Jones, Morgan and wife, to kieza McKeu et al. (excuentors, Ac., No. St. Can the Antoni Life Insurance Company, B. a., No. st. and 48 West Stst. st. one of Company, B. a., No. st. and 48 West Stst. st. one of Company, B. a., No. st. and 48 West Stst. st. one Mullin, William, to the Enigrant Industrial Savings Bank, n. s. of 20th st., e. of 11th av., two lots stow mortgages); 1 year; total

Phyle, John D. and wife, to Llovd Aspinwall et al. (exceutors, Ac., s. St. s. of 44th st., w. of 4 in av.; 4 Parts. 7.000

Potter Emma S. and husband, to Samnol W. Pot-tor. Shorman av., 10th av. and 208th st. &c (two-mortgages); 2 years (total) Rennert, Pranz, to F Kochlor, No. 302 East 10th Severini, J. L. S., to Gustav Wolfers, No. 20 Irving dace; 5 years. dace; 5 years. der, Liebmar and wife, to Sarah E. Sackett executrix, &c.l.e. s. of 2d av., s. of 61st st.; 5 Cumming, William A., to the Mechanies and Traders' National Bank.
Fonke, Joseph and another, to Frederic de P.

Forter.

Same to same (as tribates, &c.).

Irwin, Jano, to Rachel Ashley.

Johnston, Harrison, to Rosse Bell

Ferot, William H., to Berkeley Leayeraft and another Steinhardt, Morris, to Kute W. Paige. Stone, William, to Sarah H. Powell. Trimbio, Merritt (trustee), and another, to the Washington Life Tuarrance Company FOREIGN NOTES.

A London daily says that "in New York they have both an underground and an elevated railway, and a copy of the latter is about to be built in Philadephia."

A London daily says that "in New York they have both an underground and an elevated railway, and a copy of the latter is about to be built in Philadephia."

During this autumn season several accidents have happened to Spanish bull fighters. In fact, the bulls themselves seem to be adopting the principles of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Since the Cortes in the iast session shelves the bill which proposed to stop the reconstruction and repair of the rings, the national sport this summer and autumn has been pursued most activaly. The Madrid Ayuntiamiento is preparing splendid bull fights for the royal weading.

The Paris Opéra Comique has been reopened, after two months' repair under the architect Crepmet. The greatest effect of the mew decorations was produced by the celling, painted at free, in masterly style, by M. Lavastre. The first ther is all covered with gold on pink ground; the second tier with a series of very delicately painted musical instruments; the third contains in a row the names of the cemposers, old and modern, who have mostly contributed to the glory of the house.

Clemence Beossier, the young girl suspected of having caused the first which, in a short time, desoined the village of Anvers, Scince-t-Oise, has made at till confession to the examining magistrate. She acknowledges herself to have been the author of the six conflagrations which occurred during last July. Some twelve years since a lad eleven years of age, named Roger, amused himself like the girl Beossier by setting fire to cottages. The motives which impelled the latter to commit the acts charged against her are mixed with the decent of the city against the raminy of working people, and herrather was among the first in endeavoring to extinguish the fames which his daughter had caused.

The Daily News' correspondent in Rome sends a description of the great ceremony which recently took place in that city. The occasion was the final interment of the bones of Cleeruacchio, the sturdy popular partent of 1848 and

claimer in the event of its being without foundation."

London World:—"Fürstin Pauline Metternich, who, notwithstanding all the ill-natured things, true and untrue, which are said of her, is always copied in the grand monde (sometimes also in the demi), has developed a passion for shooting. Her Highness is just now staying at Prince Hohenlohe's place in Styria, where a distinguished party are assembled. She has got a shooting costume, which is quite one of the nestest 'gets-up' imaginable. It consists of a green braided gray sacco jacket, a short, gray, tight petticoat reaching to the knee, gray cloth gaiters and English laceup boots. A gray Tyroless hat, with cock feathers and Edelweiss, completes the costume, which is sure to fetch the other grandes dames terribly."

A Paris correspondent says a terrible sight was

and Market Court. The caye and parrot were there too, and it must be said that of all the unhappy tooking birds that have ever figured in such squabbles this particular specimen of continuous was the meanest looking. His feathers were frayed, his beak was chipped, and he seemed careworn generally. Then the depraved creature's character was recounted to the Court, who replied that it looked his beak was chipped, and he seemed careworn generally. Then the depraved creature's character was recounted to the Court, who replied that it looked dissipated enough for anything.

"Yea," quoth the complainant, "and I think that, the properties of the country of the coun

which the post and telegraph master at Ischi preserves carefully:—

Wir sind angelangt in Ischi Frisch und geaund wie die Fischel; Haben uns vermessen Alles auf zu essen.

Wir Hessen ench leben hoch Die und den Grossherzog.

London Wordz.—Pollowing closely upon the announcement that Fred Archer has been engaged at the very handsome salary of £2,000 a year come from Paris two sad pieces of intelligence, which may aptly be called le revers de la médaille. Lanstell has been thrown while exercising a horse and is seriously hurt, and Edwards has died from the effects of his fail at Maisons Laffitte while riding Slowmatch. He was thrown at the last hurdie, and was much knocked about by the horses coming after. He was carried to the weighing booth and never recovered consciousness. Strange to say, when leaving Chantilly in the morning he had forebodings of a disaster. For some time he had been in bad luck. Edwards had been formed by Lampingh at the time the latter was training for the Duke of Hamilton. He then went to Page's and became famous for a short time. His success, flowever, excited envy in Page, so the two separated, and one day that they were pitted against each other at Auteuil, Page on Leona and Edwards on Peau d'Ane, they rode their horses so tast that they both had a terrific fall. From that time Edwards lost his nerve and frequently fell, the last time never to get up again."

London World:—"The gratitude of the public is due to two gentlemen who have had the courage to

From that time Edwards lost his nerve and frequently fell, the last time nover to get up again.

London World:—"The gratitude of the public is due to two gentlemen who have had the courage to disregard the natural promptings of private inclination, and have come forward to institute a criminal prosecution against an infamous print. It is only a sense of duty to society at large which could have finally decided Mr. Cornwallis West and Mr. Langiry to recognize the existence of a gutter newspaper and the odious statements which for some weeks past it has published. The atrocious reports thus circulated are not believed by respectable people; the majority of respectable people they fail to reach. But there is an extensive residuum into the minds of which they sink, doing much mischief in the process, and leaving behind a dangerous and a poisonous influence. Even here, where they do not obtain credit, they disseminate the agreeable notion of the corruptness of the upper classes, they gratify a prurient cariosity, and, if ignored, the suspicion that there must be some foundation for the vile charges is sure to be created among the ignorant and the wrong minded. When a rumor, however abominable, has in this fashion gained a certain amount of circulation, to refuse to notice it is to insure for it some degree of passive acceptance. On the other hand, to give it this notice is to advertise the existence of the sheet that prints it. Whichever course be adopted there are distinct sets of evils to be encountered; but of the two the latter has the positive compensation that it is a distinct and weighty service to society. It is, therefore, a matter of congratulation that Mr. West and Mr. Langtry have brought those who are responsible for an unblushing traffic to justice.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS. MARRIED

MARRIED.

CARHART—REDFIELD.—At Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, N. J., October 22, by the Rev. A. B. Van Zault, D. D., Lie, D., assisted by Rev. J. C. Bilss, Edmund H. Carhart to Mary Kelloug, daughter of Henry Reddend, Eag.

CHACE—BEDLOE—In Brooklyn, October 22, by the Rev. William A. Leonard, assisted by the Rev. B. S. Huntington and the Rev. Ferris Tripp, Guilforn W. Chack to Harriett E. Bedloe, both of Brooklyn. No cards.

CLARR—ANDARIESE.—On Thursday, October 23, at St. John's Church, Clifton, S. I., by the rector, Rev. I. C. Eccleston, Alama, daughter of the late Edward Andariese, of New York city, to William Hudson Clauk, grandson of Admiral Hudson, U. S. N. Earles—Powless.—On Thursday, October 23, at the First Presbyterian Church, East Orange, N. J., by the Rev. Robert Russell Booth, D. D., of New York, Charkes Millard Earle, of New York, to Ella C., daughter of thenry Powles, of East Orange, N. J. Fornes—Browns,—in Brooklyn, on Thursday, October 23, by the Rev. S. S. Seward, J. Haratson Forniss, M. D., and Mrs. Synklla Bnowns, daughter of the late Thomas Thompson.

Frost—Hall.—On Thursday, October 23, at St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, by Rev. N. H. Schenek,

D. D., Frank Frost to Florence Adrilena, daughter of Matthew Hall, Esq., all of Brooklyn.

Howard—Conklin.—On Tuesday, October 21, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., by the Rev. C. K. Clearwater, Mr. Giodige B. Howard, of Philadelphia, to Miss Jennie R. Conklin, of Mount Vernon. No cards.

Jonis—Hyart.—On Wednesday, October 22, 1879, at the Church of the Divine Paternity, by the Rev. E. R. Chapid, A. Shengur Jones S. Hyatt.

Minstram—savine.—On Thursday evening, October 23, by the Rev. James M. Buckley, D. D., at the residence of the bride's parents, Firans G. Mintran to Miss Trinkera E. Savine, both of Brooklyn.

Olin—Barlow.—On Thursday, October 23, at Elsinore, Gien Cove, L. E., by the Right Rev. Hishop Littlejohn, assisted by the Rev. John C. Middleton, rectog of St. Pani's Church, Gien Cove, Allee Warswouth, daughter of Samuel L. M. Barlow, to Mr. Stephen Henry Olin.

Shotwell—Hhlls.—On Wednesday, October 22, 1879, at Harlein Prisbyterian Church, by the Rev. Samuel H. Virgin, Townsking W. Shotwell, G. Rahway, N. J., to C. Belle, daughter of Dr. S. A. Hills, of this city.

Samth—McKeon,—In Brooklyn, October 23, by Rev. J. J. Muir, Walters G. Smyre, Esq., of Bermida, to Miss Lie McKeon, of Brooklyn, No cards.

Bermuda and Philadelphia papers please cepty.

Taylor—Newes,—On Thursday, October 23, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Aberceamble, W. F. Taylor October 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Mr. Aberceamble, W. F. Taylor to Lizze Josephine Neglight of Challers, by the Rev. Mr. Aberceamble, W. F. Taylor to Lizze Hosephine R. Neglight of Bernard Cole, Esq.

Van Buskerra—Cole.—At New Bridge, N. J., on Gerdann, Mr. Arraham Van Buskerne to Martine W. daughter of Bernard Cole, Esq.

Walther—Sauder,—In Brooklyn, N. Y., October 23, George Walther to Bertha L. Sauder, of Brownsville, Texas. No cards.

Wathers—Sauder,—In Brooklyn, N. Y., October 23, George Walther to Bertha L. Sauder, of Brownsville, Texas. No cards.

Wathers—Sauder,—In Brooklyn, N. Y., October 23, George Walther t

, DIED. Anglim.—Suddenly, on Thursday morning, October 23, 1879, Many, widow of the late Michael Anglim, aged 47 years.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, 342 West 18th, st., this (Saturday) morning, at half-past nine; thence to St. Bernard's Church, West 14th st., where a solemn mass of requiem will be off-red up for the repose of her soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

BEACH.—At Sara'oga Springs, on Thursday, October 23, CNNTHIA M., widow of Miles Beach, of Saratoga, and mother or William A. Beach, of this city, in the 92d year of her age.

BIEGEN.—On Thursday evening, October 23, ANNA, beloved wite of Francis Biegen, in the 45th year of her age.

Biegen.—On Thursday evening, October 23, Anna, beloved wife of Francis Biegen, in the 45th year of her age.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Assumption, West 45th st., between 9th and 10th avs., Sunday, October 26th, inst., at precisely nine o'clock A. M.

Bisseff.—On October 23, Martha, widow of the late Samuel Bissett, in her 33d year.

Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 143 South 4th st., Brookin, E. D., on October 26, at two P. M.

Bowens.—At Sing Sing, on Friday, October 24, Paus Bowens, aged 76 years.

Funeral from his late residence, Monday, the 27th inst., at one P. M.

CAMERIEN.—On Thursday, 23d inst., at Morrisanis, Henry Cameries, aged 85 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Washington av., near 16th st., on Sinday, at two P. M.

Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 1:30 P. M.

CHERCH.—On Thursday, October 23, WILLIAM E., son of late William C. and Margaret Church.

Friends and relatives are requested to attend the funeral, from residence, 10 Heks st., Brooklyn, Sunday, at half-past two.

CLEARY.—On Thursday, October 23, KATE, beloved daughter of Maurice and Eliza Cleary, aged 21 years.

Funeral will take place, from her late residence,

years.
Funeral will take place, from her late residence,
559 West 44th st., on Sunday, the 25th inst., at halfpast one P. M.
CONOVER.—At Dobbs Ferry, Friday, October 24,
JOHN T. CONOVER, of New York city, in the 61st year

JOHN T. CONOVER, of New York city, in the 61st year of his ago.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the Archer House, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on Monday, 27th, at twelve M. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 10:35 A. M. Interment at Tarrytown.

CORBETT.—On Thursday, October 23, of choler infantum, ROMERT EMMETT, only son of Denis and Johans Corbett, aged 1 year, 6 months and 25 days.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 439
West 49th st., this (Saturday), at one o'clock P. M.; thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CURLEY.—MAMME E., eldest daughter of Michael and Margaret Curley, aged 4 years, 8 months, 11 days.

and margaret curiey, aget young days.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, 496 Pearl st., at two P. M. on Saturday, October 25, 1879. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

DOYLE.—Suddenly, on Thursday, John DOYLE,

are invited to attend.

DOYLE.—Suddenly, on Thursday, John DOYLE, aged 24 years.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 5 West 3d (Amity) st., at two P. M., Sunday, 26th.

FROST.—On Thursday, October 23, 1879, CHARLES F. FROST, aged 25 years.

Relatives and friends of the family, also the members of company C. Eighth regiment, N.G.S.N.Y., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service in the First Reformed Episcopal Church, corner 55th st. and Madison av., on Sunday, October 26, at one o'clock P. M.

Gill.—On Friday, October 24, James Gill., aged 33, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, 23 Macdougal street, on Sunday, 26th inst., at one P. M.

Holcoms.—On the 23d inst., Connellus W. Holcoms, aged 34 years, 8 months and 9 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 1, 266 3d av., on Sunday, at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Macphelah, for interment.

Johnson.—At Babylon, L. I., October 23, 1879, Estrick E., widow of the late Smith Johnson, of Brooklyn, in the 71st year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to her funeral, from Methodist Episcopal Church, Eabylon, L. I. on Sunday, October 26. Trains will

Brooklyn, in the 71st year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to her funeral, from Methodist Episcopal Church, Babylon, L. I., on Sunday, October 25. Trains will leave Flatbush av. at 8:55 A. M.

KELLAM.—On Tuesday, October 21, GEORGE T. KELLAM, in the 68th year of his age.

Funeral on Sunday, 26th Inst., from his late residence, No. 106 North 9th st., Brooklyn, E. D., at half-past one o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KELLY.—On Friday, October 24, FLORENCE, only child of Richard B. and Henrietta P. Kelly, aged 3 months.

child of Richard B. and Henrietta P. Kelly, aged 8 months.

Funeral from the residence of her parents. No. 130 East 61st st., on Sunday, October 26, at one P. M. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

LEGOARD.—On Friday, October 24, at his late residence, 60 Greene av., Brooklyn, Samuel B. LEGNARD.

Notice of tuneral in Sunday's paper,

LICHTENSTEIN.—On the 24th inst., JACOB LICHTENSTEIN.

The members of Centennial Lodge, No. 255, I. O. B. B. are requested to attend his funeral, from 7 Mitchell place, on Sunday, 25th inst., at nine o'clock A. M. D. KELLER, President. LOEBL.—Suddenly, on Thursday atternoon, October 23, 1879, Augusta, widow of the late George Loch. Locbi.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 252 5th st., Jersey City, N. J., on Sunday, October 26, at one P. M.

. M. Macwither.—On Friday, October 24, 1879, sud-enly, at his residence, 326 West 34th st., Dr. E. L. C.

P. M.

MacWithey,—On Friday, October 24, 1879, suddenly, at his residence, 326 West 34th st., Dr. E. L. C.
MacWithey, aged 27 years.
Funeral services at Pompton, N. J., at his father's residence, Sunday, October 26, at one P. M. Train, via New York and Greenwood Lake Bailroad, leaves foot Chambers at at 8:45 A. M.

Jersey City papers please copy.
Mansalis.—At her residence, 100 Perry, on October 24, Catherines Mansalis, in the 80th year of her age, Funeral from Memorial Church, corner West 11th st. and Waverley place, on October 25, at two P. M.

McLinov.—On Friday, October 24, after a short illness, Cachla, beloved child of John and Sarah McElroy, aged 6 months and 9 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of its parents, 428 West 31st st., on Sunday, October 26, at two P. M.

Nevin.—On Friday, October 24, Marel Louise, daughter of James F. and Maggie E. Nevin, aged 3 months and 18 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, the 26th, from 48 South 10th st., Brooklyn, E. D.

Orell.—On Thursday, October 23, Benjamin Morgan Odelle, aged 73, at his late residence, 209 East 50th st.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, October 26, at nine o'clock A. M.

Pulledres.—On Friday, 24th inst., Carrie Harper.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, October 26, at nine o'clock A. M.

PHILLIPS.—On Friday, 24th inst., Carrie Harper, daughter of Daniel B. and Eliza L. Phillips, aged II years, 3 months and 26 days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her grandfather, James R. McGee, No. 448 Myrtle av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, October 25, at two o'clock P. M.

FYE.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 15, at Clarkstown, Rockland county, Sanan A., wife of Isaac E. Pye and daughter of the late John Dickson. PYMM.—Suddenly, at Westheld, N. J., in the 58th year of his age, William H. PYMM.

Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral service, at St. James' Methodist Protestant Episcopal Church, 126th st. and Madison av.. on Sunday, at four o'clock P. M.

SPAFFORD.—On Friday, October 24, M. LOUISE, eldest daughter of the late John B. Spafford.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

SELLIVAN.—On Friday, October 24, EMMA, youngest

SPAPFORD.—On Friday, October 24, M. Louiss, eldest daughter of the late John B. Spanford.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
SULLIVAN.—On Friday, October 24, EMMA, youngest child of John W. and Delia Sullivan, aged 1 year, 8 months and 24 days.
Suneral from the residence of her parents, 207 Monroe st., on Sunday, October 26, at two P. M.
TAYLOR.—On Thursday, Joseph, only child of James F. and Mary Taylor, aged 5 years and 2 months.
Funeral twelve M., Sunday, October 26, from the residence of the parents, 8 Variets place.
Thomas.—In Jersey City, on October 21, of Bright's disease, Dantil Thomas, in his 66th year.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 35 Essex st., Jersey City.
Wisenurn.—On Friday morning, October 24, Mancaner, youngest daughter of the late Lawrence and Hester Wiseburn.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother-in-law, George M. Hays, 19 Leroy st., Sunday afternoon at half-past one o'clock.